10 CENTS A WEEK

VOLUME IV-NUMBER 93.

PADUCAH. KEN TUCKY TUESDAY EVENING, DECEMBER 26 1899.

# UNIMPORTANT

Are the Cablegrams From the Scenes of the South African War.

### NO MORE BATTLES REPORTED

Though Boers Appear Active on Firing Lines They Hesitate to Attack.

### ROBERTS AND KETCHNER MOVE

LONDON, Dec. 26. - Dispatches from Ladysmith show the Bogis have renewed sharp bombardarent of the place. Advices from the beleagured garrison, bowever are meagre and relate largely to casualities. An official dispatch from Ladysmith, dated 23, says a private of the Tenth mountain battery and eight men of Gloucestershires were killed and nine wounded, and five officers and two men of the Fifth inners wounded in the bombardment Monday. Another dispatch from Ladysmith, dated yesterday, says three men were wounded and three others had died.

GIBRALTAR, Dec. 26. - Gen. Kttchener arrived here on cruiser Dido today en route to Maderia, where he will join Gen. Roberts on the steamer Dunottar Castle and proceed to Cape

LONDON, Dec. 26.-It is not likely that by blowing up the road bridge acress Tugela river General Buller has entrapped the Boer force south of the river, as they can easily withdraw north by fords in the river above and

CHIEVELY CAMP, Dec. 26. -On the 2th the British artiflery again bombarded the Boer trenches along the north bank of Tugela river. The Boers did not reply to the shelling and

bark of the naval guns was heard for ness. the first time against the British. A case against Robert Hale, charged

captured from Buller. PARIS, Dec. 26.-The Journal prints burg saying the Irish brigade serving british soldiers no quarter.

BERLIN, Dec. 26 .- A consignment war broke out. It reached Lourenze porty larceny, was released on recog Marques a few days ago labeled fur- mizance until Monday. He is alleged niture and was daly forwarded to Pre-

CALE TOWN, Dec. 26, -An official he had \$3. report says there has been no change in the military situation. General Methuen is well entrenched at Modder river and undisturbed. General Gatacre reports a hundred and fifty colonial police occupied Dordrecht, in Stormberg district, the Boers retiring

PRETORIA, Dec. 62, General Joubert has returned to the front. He

DURBAN, Dec. 26.-Reports from Jacobsdal say recent arrivals there tel of growing disaffection among the ranks of the Free Staters who, de spite the recent Boer victories, do not expect ultimate victory. The Fiee Staters complain of overbeating conduct of Gen. Cronje's men, who they say are fed better and posted in the safest places. Transvaalers . e said to have threatened to shoot the Fice Staters if they waver. The litter are said to regard victory for Fransvaaf as more to be feared than subjection to Great Britain.

CAPE TOWN, Dec. 26. There is now no doubt of sedition speciding in Cape Colony. Four members of the Cape parliament are known to be aiding Boers and mary wen thy farmers also said to be assisting the invaders.

\$3.00

Will Buy One of Those Fine



Elegantly trimmed with Tips, Silk and Ribbon.

We will save money to you is buying your Millinery at ou Grand Clearance Sale Give us a call and w will make

it to your interest to us. Yours respectfully.

ARS. FFIFDMAN 329 Broadway.

# WED TOMORROW IN ST. LOUIS

Miss Gertrude Whitlow and Mr Frank Ferriman to Marry.

In the city of St. Louis, the o'd

home of the chosen bride, tomoriow afternoon at 4 p. m., Miss Gertrude Whit'ow, who for several years has been a popular resident of the city. and Mr. Frank Ferriman, one of our well-known young men, are to be united in wedlock. The ceremony will occur at the bride's home, 1018 Pendleton avenue, and according to the beautiful rites of the Epi-copal church. The couple will spend the balance of the week in the "Future Great and come to their future home in this city with the new year. A cordial gracting from their many

friends await them. The marriage though not unexpected, for Mr. Ferriman bas been a de voted and accepted suiter for some time, still it will be quite a surp ise to all friends. These latter will prove forgiving, however, and will join the san in extending the . wain congratulations and many wishes for a long and ever happy life.

# POLICE COURT

Many Offenders Before Judge Sanders This Morning.

Several Fines Assessed for Drunk

enness-Cases Continued.

Ernest Sanderson, colored, was arrested yesterday on a charge of maliciously cutting Leander Sanders. The latter's face was cut and one of bis ears was slit. The case was continued until to-

Edna Scrugg, colored, for using profane language on the streets, was

Annie Rushing, a notorious colored female, was fined \$20 and costs for using profane language on the streets, and Judge Sanders informed her that he would fine her \$20 every day if she didn't g o to work and behave berself. George Jones, John Sweeney, James dispatch of 20th says Boers renewed Cain, M. L. Womble and Charles Bates bombardment today and the unfamiliar were fined \$1 and costs for drunken-

These guns are believed to be those with carrying concealed a deadly west n, was continued.

Jorden Champion and Albert Ray were fined \$2 and costs each for a

Marshall Nickles; a tramp, was found unging about the I. C. round house y Watchnan Telbert and a pistol was concealed in his pocket. He was fined shaw clung to his story until this of forty thousand Mauser rifles left | 125 and sentenced to ten days in jail. Germany for Transvaal before the dillett Jenes, a boy charged with o have steer dan unsophist cated man othe depot to buy him a ticket, and with running away with all the money

A case against Jeff Carter, colored for fast driving, was continued.

# AFFAIRS ON LUZON ISLAND.

The Americans Continue to Be Victorious

MANILA, De. 26.-In a fight between the Thirty-sixth infantsy and has entirely recovered from his recent about 200 inurgentss near Alaminas, 28 of the enemy were killed, wounded or captured. One American was wounded. Small engagements have also taken placat Aritac and Calamba and in mountains near Dina upijan. In these fights the insurgents lost even killed and 13 wounded or captured. No American casualities. Our troops seized much ammunition. many guns and 125 head of cattle near Satai, Island Panay. A tetachment of the Twenty-sixth infantry encountered a rebel force inflicting beavy puntshment. Many Panay rebels are surrendering to American troops on the Island of Romben.

### UNCALLED FOR FUN. .

One Young Man Charged With Carrying it to an Extreme.

Harry Miller is the name of a young man who ought to be fined heavily if what he was arrested for is true. He is charged with throwing a giant clocks stopped and the people driven firecracker under Dr. J. W. Pendley's horse yesterday. The huge affair expleded with such force as to break cluding San Diego, Riverside, Santa is buggy, and had it been nearer the horse would doubtless have seriously a ured the animal.

Miller was arrested for disorderly onduct and the case is set for tome row before Judge Sanders.

# SHERIFF LEAVES.

He Takes a Prisoner to the Frankfort "Pen."

Sheriff Rogers left this morning for Frankfort to settle with the auditor and to take to the Frankfort penttentiary Ella Williams, colored, convicted and sentenced to five years

### MALICIOUS CUTTING.

Warrant Issued This Morning Against Walter Lindsey.

Walter Lindsey was war anted mis morning on a charge of mattelously cutting Mandy Stevensen. He is alleged to have carved her several times yesterday in a drunken

# XMAS MARRIAGES

Princeton Couples Go to Metropolis to Wed.

Several Transpire in the City Since Saturday Last

Mr. Jas. W. A. Blackburn and Miss Mabel Hubbard and Mr. W. B. Board and Miss Effie Board, of Princeton, were in the city last night en rout? to Metropolis, where they were this morning married by Justice homas

The marriage of Mr. C. B. Ransom o Miss Mary Rice took place Suncay ght at the Odd Fellows had at 8 'c ock, Judge J. C. Tully officiattheir wives were present, and an e'egant banquet was served after the

Owensboro, and Miss Adde Han. mond, of the county, were married oday. It is the third narriage of the groom and the first of the baide. Mr. R. H. Ward and Mrs Livile

Mr. A. M. Dossett, aged 50, of

Sin pson, of the county, were planried today. Mr. R. J. Wilson, of Mard, Ill., and Miss Ada Aldridge, of Eldorado, Ill.,

were married this morning at 10 o'clock at the Palmer House by Rev. W. E. Cave. Mr. Wilson is stewart of the Illinois asylum for insane, convicts. They

will reside at Menard, Ill.

The marriage of Mr. James A. Walters, of Memphis, to Miss Adela Wallace, of the city did not take place last night, as announced, on account of the illness of the bride, who is daughter of Mr. J. Wallace, of South Fourth street. Theg room to-be is an express messengerrunning from Cairo to Memphis.

Mr. Chas, Perkins and Miss A lie Moss, of Hinkleville, were warried at 11:45 this morning at the New can, and hotel by Rev. W. E. Cave They are prominent young peop e

### SLIGHTLY MIXED.

Stories-Money Not Found.

Frank Bradshaw, the colored youth certificate from Mrs, Ed Vaughan's a bandsome silver set of six pieces pocketbook is still in jail. He said when arrested that he found the note on the floor and gave it to his mother. She later denied it, however, but Bradmorning, when he admitted in the police court that he had prevaricated. and caimed to have given the gold certificate to a man in Row andtown, will be tried tomorrow. The man he caimed he gave it to could not

# BANKRUPTCY DISCHARGES.

Judge Evans Gives Several Their Discharges in Bankrupicy.

Judge Walter Evans, of the fedral court, sent the following gentlemen their discharges in bankruptey

as Christmas presents: Wm. E. Frith, Linton, Trigg coun ty; Wm. J. Reed, W.ckiffe, Bal and county; Wm. Ed Dew, Canton, Trigg county; John Flora, Fenton, Trigg; A. B. Crawley, Cadiz, Trigg; John A. Cole, Paducah; Ernest H. Kel ey, Paducah; E. E. Bowers, Columbus,

Prof. Sam McGee and Miss Tillie Heever, of Calevrt City, will be married Thursday night at the home of the bride. Both are well known young

### TERRIFYING EARTHQUAKE.

SAN FRANCISCO, Cal., Dec. 26. There was a terrifying earthquake felt in parts of this state yesterday. In Los Angeles the shock was hard and the people were badly frigatened. one twelve buildings were damaged. In Santa Ana houses were rocked and into the streets. Here also some damage was done. Other points, in-Ana, The Needles, Orange and Anaheim were well shaken. A slight tidal ave was observed at San Diego There is no solution of the visitation.

# TWENTY BODIES RECOVERED.

BROWNSVILLE, Pa., Dec. 26. Twenty bodies have been recovered from Braznell mine, the scene of Saturday's disaster. The officia s say it is possible there are more corpses in the mine.

# LAWTON REMAINS.

MANILA, P. I., Dec. 26. - The remains of Gen. Lawton are to be taken to the United States by transport Thomas. The funeral takes place Saturday.

### THE POPE.

ROME, Dec. 26. - The Pope is feeling quite well today after the fatiquing ceremonies of Sunday.

The Illinois supreme court has decided that only registered pharma cists can sell patent medicine in that

# BY HIS OWN HAND.

Russian Preferred Suicide to NI hilists' Vengceance.

SAN FRANCISCO, Cal. Dec. 26. It was brought out at the inquest over the body of Ivan Denisewich; a Russian, who committed suicide by taking carbolic acid, that he killed iln self because he feared he would be murdered, owing to his failure to make an attempt to kill the czar. Denisewich belonged to a Nihilist c.ub in New York that has its spies and agents In various parts of the world. At a recent session of this cub, lots were drawn, it is said, to determine who should preceed to St. Petersburg and "reneve" the car, The lot fell to Denisewich. He feared to go to Russia to attempt the czar's fe, and dreaded death at the hands of the Nihilists if he did not. In a dilen ma he fled here three weeks ago ing. A large crowd of Felows and with A exander Murat, also a Russian. Murat gave most of the facts on the stand, and said Denisewich often poke of suicide.

# RAILROAD NOTES.

Everything is Very Dull in Rail road Circles Today.

New Carding System Adopted to Facilitate the Handling of Cars.

Everything has been very jul about he Idinois Central buildings today. many of the head men and emp oyes are away for the holidays, and will not return for a day or two.

Little work is being done on the

new depot, on account of the veather and the fact that most of he workmen are keeping Christmas. The Chicago carding system will be inaugurated on these divisions as soon as the cards can be printed.

This is what Chief Auditor Penney

was here for recently. The new system will greatly facilitate the handling of freight cars by means of cards, on which will be block letters in red, denoting to the railroad man at a glance where the ear is to be bandled.

Mr. J. E. Judd, until recently master car builder for the Illinois Central here, was surprised Christmas by the charged with stealing a \$20 gold presentation to himself and wife of from the employes of the car department. Mr. Judd had been in charge

Second Vice President J. T. Haraan, accompanied by his wife, pa sed through the city Saturday night en route to Gracey, Ky., to inspect the road. He was joined bere by his son, Supt. W. J. Haraban. It is reported that the I. C. is preparing to build to Nashville, which it would do by way of Gracey. This road has been talked of for a long time.

Railroad companies are to ad vance the rates on anthracite coal on January 1, and It is expected that dealers will take advantage of this to increase the price of that fuel. Anthracite is now selling at \$9 per ton in the local market.

# HEAVY MAIL FOR ELLIS GLENN

Female Forger Supplied With Plenty of Funds.

PARKERSBURG, W. Va., Dec 26. -Elis Glenn, who, while masquerading as a man, was convicted of forgery in Idinois, is rapidly regaining ber MARRIAGE AT CALVERT CITY health and is able to sit up for hours at a time. She wears the tailor-made suit furnished by the authorities here, and spends most of her waking hours in writing. The manuscript she is preparing is said to be a sketch of her life, which she intends trying to sell to the highest bidder, her purpose being to make money to aid in ber defense.

She has a heavy mail daily, the larger portion of her letters being from Illinois, whereshe seems to have many friends. Though she was penniless when brought here, she is now in possession of plenty of noney, and seems in a position to gratify almost every desire. Where the funds come from has not as yet developed She receives no visitors, and, as the court will give no permit for interviews until she enticly reovers no outsider can see ber.

# RECKLESS SHOOTING.

Underpuning.

A boy seven or eight years old known as "Red" was serious'y burt last night by a giant fire cracker, which was thrown at him and exploded so near that the flesh was torn from the calf of one leg and the other was badly bruised and lacerated. Drs. Robertson, Stewart and Winston dressed the injuries and sympathetto bystanders made up a purse and sent the boy to his home above So well's mill.

# WEATHER INDICATIONS.

Fair tonight; probablesnow Wednes lay, yet warmer. A big sugar war is predicted for

the breaking of the new year. The proposed silk trust have gone to pieces before established.

# LIVELY CHRISTMAS

Everybody Enjoyed the Holiday

Known Here and old, rich and poor, and in fact by everybody except those few busy two days, however, most eve ybody had time:

Many people must have been happy this Christmas, if the unprecedented

that the sales were the greatest ever known in Paducab. Many had their stocks cleaned completely out by the hordes of shoppers. Oneclothing store alone took in \$3,000 in cash Saturday, and others doubtless did as well. Saturday night came the gleatest ush, when newly acquired wages were spent lavishly by hundreds of people. Even Sunday trade was brisk.

Both the rathroad companies nauled thousands of passengers from various points, and scores of people from all directions came to Paducah to make their purchases last Saturday.

The business of the express companies, especially the American. roke all records, and many car loads f express were taken out and brought o Paducah during the past several days, and the rush is not yet over.

So much for prosperity. After reflecting over Christmas, a great many who had been caviling over its apparent lapse into desuetude, are con tality in this best of holidays, and Assault A of the department for eighteen years | that Santa Claus is good for a g.eat many good witners yet to come.

### THE MAINE DEAD.

The Funeral and Burial to Occur

NEWFORT NEWS, Va., Dec. 26 .ashore from the battlesh p Texas this morning by the officers and sai ors of that vessel, michiding Captain Sigsbee. They were met at the American war. The remains were mm diately placed on a specia train for Washington, where they will be interied with full naval honors in Ar ington cemetery Thursday in the presence of the president and cabinet There are 151 bedies, herenal

The Texas left Havana last Alers lay, She encountered a gale off Hat teras, but had good weather wath sh. sched that point. She amound in the inner bay last night and one u Old Point this morning. Af er the quarantine regulations had aged com pited with she proceeded to this city. The Rev. Father Chidwick, Tho vas haplain of the Maine, is in charge f the remains of the dead heres and will accompany them to a Wsn Pyton.

### YOUNG'S APPOINTMENT.

MANILA, Dec. 26.-Gen. Young as been appointed military governor of the province of Northwestern Luzon, with headquarters at Vtgan. His command includes the Thirtythird infantry, under Col. Luther R. Hare, and the Third cavalry. He will establish permanent stations at San Fernando and Lacag, with outposts wherever needed. The Sixteenth in fantry will proceed to Apairari, garrisoning such towns as may be deemed necessary in the provinces of Cayagan, Isabel and Nuevo Viscaya, of which Col. Hood has been appointed military governor. Gen. Young and nicipal governments, and the ports in Northern Luzon will be opened for trade about January 1.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 26 .- hrist as day, always quiet at the etten's up tai, was unusually so this ween All of the executive departed is me osed and practically all the nem bers of both branches of congress are of the city. Say ces were held in many churches

The SUN reaches advertisers.

This Year.

Merchants Say It Was One of the Most Prosperous Ever

Christmas passed offquietly enough, but withal there was good cheer and merriment in abundance. There was a heiday everywhere, and the day was propriately observed by young people who didn't have time. In

There were services at the churches Christmas trees and other vne conventions, and while the small boy was probibited from displaying his weak ness for noise on the streets, ne proper.y staid athome and shot fire c.ackers and such things in the front yard, while many of the larger ones tisked the displeasure of the police and held their celebrations in the streets. This from their superior knowledge of Judge Sanders and his leniency towards Christmas offenders. If there is any one Judge Sanders sympathizes with most, it is a fellow who has had a good time in an innocent, law-abiding manner.

sales of holiday goods is to be taken as a criterion.

Merchants with one accord agree

The bodies of the Maine were bought pler by many veterans of the Spanish-

than a score of the caskets are mark. only this portion having been identified. The names of these are i. scribed on the coffins.

A Small Boy Loses Part of His Col. Hood are establishing civil mu-

### WASHINGTON DESERTED.

and as the dinner hour appeared the streets were deserted. At the white by the police and locked up in fail. house a quiet day was spent. TO GURE A COLD IN ONE DAY tractor of Akron, O., died shortly Take Laxative Bromo Quinine Tablets. after midnight Saturday. When his

paralysis and ded in a few hours. ure is on each box. 25c. Sam Sanders, Jr., was shot and

All druggists refund the money if it business partner, lAbert Barnes, was

fails to cure. E. W. Grove's sign told of his death he was stricken with

# THE RUSH IS NOW ON.

HUNDREDS MAY BE ACCOMMODATED

AT ONE TIME AT

# ARCADE.

The Largest and Best Arranged Store in Paducah. Over 7,000 feet of floor space on one floor. The big crowds are handled with the greatest ease. Everyone is delighted with our stock. Wisit this store for your toys and you will not be worried. Hundreds of beautiful pieces in china are now shown in the main room. The biggest display of fine dinner sets and toilet sets ever made under one roof. Send out the cry,

"MEET ME AT THE ARCADE."

Paducah's Greatest Store

Opposite Palmer House

# A Sensible Santa Claus



Is the only one that should receive recognition. A pair of shoes & or slippers from the many handsome shapes in our stock makes a really worthy present.

For the ladies we carry the cel-Composite Shoe for \$3

in all the new and modern lasts. Also a full line of novelties in

# GEO. ROCK & SON.



# Santa Claus

biles or reindeer this year. No matter what he uses to carry presents, you should see that he carries one of our elegant

SMOKING JACKETS OR LOUNGING ROBES as a present to sweetheart, brother, fether, or any male relative or friend to whom you wish

Prices low, quality high, style unexcelled. etc. etc.

Holiday Gifts to give an elegant and acceptable present. boxes, traveling cases and grips, all:gator bags, suit cases, trunks boxes, traveling cases and grips,



# Acceptable **Christmas Gifts**

For brother, father, sweetheart, or any male relative or friend.

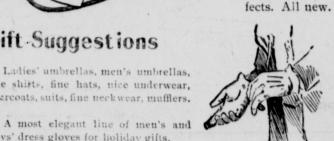
Smoking Jackets - - - \$ 5.00 to \$15.00 Lounging Robes - - - 10.00 and 12.50 leantiful two-tone effects. Plaids and changeable silk ef-

Gift-Suggestions

boys' dress gloves for holiday gifts.

Dalton

Ladies' umbrellas, men's umbrellas, fine shirts, fine hats, nice underwear, overcoats, suits, fine neckwear, mufflers.



# **B. WEILLE & SON**

Headquarters for Useful Holiday Gifts.

Small Boxes Oigars, Pipes, etc.

KLEIN BROS.

For Holiday Presents

409 Broadway 411 It it's bought from us it's right.

-INNMOOD CIGAR

Jacob F. Hunlow, while playing instantly killed at Frankfort Sunday

Fashionable clothing made at most moderate prices Good fits, splendid material and nobby apparel guaranteed.

Call and see us. Don't buy interior gar ments when you can do so well with me. DALTON, the Tailor

Fourth and Broadway, Over McPherson's

kided his wife in Louisville. Upon Sandersfired twice at Kehr, who then realizing what he had done he tiled secured the weapon and shot Sande's shoot himself, but was restrained It is believed that the Lawton fund Samuel Wall, a prominent con-

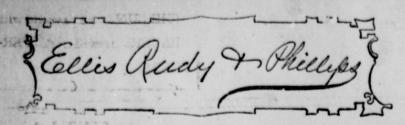
may even exceed \$25,000. The Holy Door of St. Peter's Cathe dra in Rome was opened Suntay by

Pope Leo with solemn and impressive ceremonies.

Santa Claus, accidently shot and night by William Kehr, a drug clerk. Barry & Henneberger. Lump. nut and egg. Telephone No 70. Hickory Stove Mand, Telephone 442 and get nice bickory

stove wood, for beating and cooking, 11.25 for two-horse wagon. E. E. BELL. Near Sidell, La., Saturday night

B. F. Scarborough was shot and mortally wounded and his three yearold daughter was instantly killed. He claims to know the assassins.



WISH YOU A

# Merry Christmas

# Happy New Year

Thanking you for your liberal patronage during the past year, and assuring you that we are in a position to serve you better in 1900 than ever before.

Early in January we will inaugurate our annual

# White Goods, Embroideries, HOUSEHOLD LINENS AND READY MADE UNDERWEAR.

Preparations for this sale have been gcing on steadily during the holiday trade, and we can now offer you suberp inducements.

**OUR ENTIRE** 

# Spring Carpet Stock Will be Displayed in January

New carpets, curtains and rugs arriving daily. Never were styles more attractive nor prices more modest. We guarantee satisfaction on all work turned out by this dep'm't.

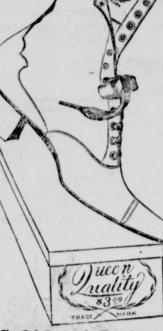
# In the Millinery Dept.

We mean to have a brisk trade if beautiful and artistic millinery at half the regular prices can move the goods.

# Our Shoe

DEPARTMENT

Increases in size and ability to meet every demand from month to month. We expect the new year to be particularly active in this department, and respectfully solicit your patronage.



E LIS, RUDY & PHILLIPS, 219-221 Br'dway

# Lyons Laxative Syrup



NATURES CURE FOR

PLEASANT TO TAKE. DOES NOT GRIPE.

Is sold with the guarantee that if you do not like it better than any laxative you have ever used your druggist will refund the money.

NONE IS GENUINE WITHOUT OUR TRADE MARK ON EVERY BOTTLE.

For Sa e at 50 cents per bottle by Ochlachlaeger & Walker and Lyne & Lyne, Padacah DuBOIS & CO., Wholesale Distributors.

In biliousness, HERBINE, by ex ! pelling from the body the excess of bile and acids, improves the assimjlative processes, purifies the blood. and tones up and strengthens the emtire system. Price 50c.

For sale by DuBots & Co.

WANTED-Room and board in private family by man and wife. (.tho.e family preferred. Address N. . M., Sun office.

Dr. King Brooks will after January st remove his dental office to 309 droadway, over Lendler & Lydon's

Samuel Wall and Albert Barnes, of Akren, O., were contracting partners. Wall died Sunday early of consumption later will be merged into one through and Barnes was so effected he was the pursuasive art of the usual comprostricken with paralysis and in a few mise committee, and this will be final. hours was also a corpse. Their funer. The two bills are very close to the ar courred jointly.

AFTERNOON AND WEEKLY

BY THE SUN PUBLISHING COMPANY J. E. WILLIAMSON, Vice-President

THE DAILY SUN. THE WEEKLY SUN.

Member of the Scripps-McRae League, the best afternoon Telegraphic Association in the States.

TUESDAY, DEC. 26, 1899.

There will be men in the next legisature who will never be there again

Some of the Democratic papers ar clearly ashamed of the contest threatened by Goebel and others. They are as silent as the proverbial little boy.

imated that the bill will ask for fifty.

ected to the speakership of the house. Should this prove true the house will of only disgrace itself but cause the state to blush over the selection.

The legislative contests will cost the loss of much valuable time. And inety per cent will be the result of he iniquity of the Goebel election state like the trail of the snake it has

The Goebelites are said to be unabl secure talent to represent them i

The cost of a contest before the nated that the Goebel-Beckham conthe ordered the contest and are exnected to foot the bill, and who will f course loose the fight. But the state will also loose much in costs and waste of time of the legislature, for which the Democrats will be neld repensible at the next election.

The state press, or rather the cleaner part of the gang, gives the contest question some very hard raps. The ture will not put upon the people a gang they rejected at the polls and the bold assertion is made by some leading Democratic papers that it would be an outragous rape of the balot bex if this was done. It can be said as a fact that a good half of the respectable part of the Democratic papers of the state are against the

Major Coneral Wood has already ene eral of Cuba. His first official act was to receive the resignations of the sec retaries of the cabinet appointed by Governor General Brooke. The cabinet was unpopular and the people are expecting more civil government and less military government under General Wood. It is believed no military governor will be appointed for Santiago province, but that General Wood till give the Cubans an actual experiment in civil government.

Hen B. A Enloe, .who formerly rep ongress, wants to do so again. Enlow is the gentleman who made the Louis ville Dispatch a possibility and al. gave it its first setback in getting mo a quarrel with its backers. He had almost passed into the ranks of the bad beens when he bobed up in the Paris district has returned to its dideas defeat a waits the gentieman for when he quit before he did so because he was turned down by his onstituents for another fellow.

The big Chicago canal, generally called the Garden City's craininge ewer, has been a "bone of conten ion" ever since it was begun and ow that it is about ready to openthat is to be filled with water from Michigan lake and utilized for the purpose for which it was constructed,all the little towns along its course, along the Illinois into which it is to empty and along the Mississippi down from the mouth of the Illinois river to that of the Ohio, are protesting, saying the great water way is to be politied and death will infest the stream though traffic floats above. The people slept on these ideas when the scheme was taken up as an enterprise and permission for its construction secured and they should now accept the inevitable. The canal having

the house wants to create the new financial law will cut but little figure in the new law which will certainly agreed ideas of the currency combut-

The Coural Fut; tees named to consider the matter and and perished in the flames also to the president's suggestion in His wife committed suici

> icebel and Beckham could give notice nd Marshall did not expire on the pary-thirty days after the issuing of the certificate of election. Wheth

Pryor and Ellis left the state car vacancies will be filled by him. A new natter is settled the constitutionality f parts of the Goebel law will have

FUNNEL GIBRALTAR STRAIT.

The latest gigantic engineering scheme to occupy the attention of Europe is an undertaking to tunnel he straits of Gibraltar. A famou civil engineer of Paris, M. Jean Berlier avors the plan, and has published a ock in favor of its construction, ap pealing to the patriotic as well as the ousiness sentiment of his countrymen daglinia, would prove invaluable for he successful development of France

## CAPT. HALLIDAY'S ESTATE.

A dispatch from Cairo, Ill., states filed. The estate is valued at \$1. 201,833,556, of which \$437,243.89 s in real estate and \$514,589.76 m ersonal property. His property in t. Johns, in Percy county, Ill.; two arge plantations in Chico county, Ark.; arge holdings of farm lands in Pulaski stocks, bonds, etc., and his extensive interests in this city. The entire e. tate will be kept intact for five years, the heirs having executed a trast dee o at. C. Wright, W. P. Halanday, Jr.

## WAITED FOUR MONTHS.

and E. H. Rogers.

prediction is made that the legisla- But His Intended Bride Was Still Obdurate.

> An interesting story comes from Frinceton, Ky. On August 10 last James Teaque, a young farmer of Caldwell county, secured license to wed Miss Lizzie Oliver, of Lyon county, on the 13 th of the same month. Saturday the license was retuined to the clerk's office and the record shows the indorsement, "No property found." The young lady refused to fill ber part of the contract because the groom-to-be had a fit of i lness the night before the day set for the ceremony. He had kept the license over four months in hopes that the lady would experience a change of mind, but she didn't.

## NEWS NOTES.

At least forty men were killed by the explosion in the Braznell mine near Brownsville, Pa., Saturday. The mine is a complete wreck, and there is no hope that any of the miners still entombed will be found alive.

The British steamer Ariosto stranded off Cape Hatteras in a heavy sea yesterday and twenty-one men who took to the small boats were lost. The captain and eight others, who remained with the ship, were recued by the life saving crew by means of the breeches buoy. All could have been saved had they remained on the

Former Senator Dubois, of Idaho, says the cause of free silver will have been won if the Transvaal war continues two or three months longer. He says it demonstrates that there is not enough gold for the wo.lo's money, and thinks the war wilhave great influence upon the coming presidential campaign.

William J. Thomas, a farmer living near Chilicothe, Mo., Saturday night burned bis home and his three child en



FEMALE REGULATOR

is for women's diseases and irregu-larities. It cures everything that is commonly called a "female trouble." It acts directly upon all the distinctly feminine organs of generation, driv-ing out weakness and imparting strength; stopping unnatural drains, and regulating the monthly flow in every instance. It makes sickly and weakly women strong and well again. §1 a bottle at drug stores, Send for a free bock about it. The Bradfield Regulator Co., Atlanta, Ga.

his last message and to the demands ago, and she is said to have extracted from him a promise tha

> of the late Dwight L. Moody have not been completed. Five distinguish ed infinisters have consented to speak in state until the hour of the fune al,

remains of the Maine victims, arrived in the Chesapeake Canes Sunthe Santlago dead lie buried. Capt. Sigsbee will have charge of the sec-

The change in governors from Brooke to Wood, and the statements of

### OFFERED HIS RESIGNATION.

### MAYFIELD MARRIAGE.

## ONLY ONE NIGHT OUT.

New York and Other Easter Cities via Chesapeake and Obio Railway,

One of the greatest benefits derived from Paducab travellers from the is, that it saves not only a great many hours in time, but instead, of requirat 11:45 a. m., reach Louisville at 5:45 p. m., connecting with Chesapeake and Ohio Atlantic express leaving from thesame depot in Julsville 6 00 p.m., reaching Washington 3:30 p. m. next day, Baltimore 4.58 p. m., Philadeiphia 7:05 p. n. New You 9:05 p. m. The improved iacilities apply only via the Chesapeake and Ohio route justly celebrated for the variety and beauty of its

tickets are granted at Washington. Baltimore and Philadelphia.

In addition to rates to local territory, which are advertised in another column, the Illinois Central Rahroad 30, and 31, 1899, and on Jan. 1, 1900, sell tickets to Washington, D. C., and to Cincinnati and all points south of the Ohio river and west of

the Mississippi river at one and one

third fare for the round trip, good returning until Jan. 4. J. T. DONOVAN, Agent

Reduced Rate to Memphis. On account of the Southern Educational association meetingt he I linois Central Railroad company will sell round trip tickets to Memphis at one fare plus \$2.00. Tickets will be sold Dec. 25th and 26th, good to retu n until Jan. 8th, 1900.

J.T. DONOVAN, Agent.

## A BRAVE COWARD.

The Chicago & North-Western Railtion of a thrilling story ofcampaignof Malate, the charge at La Loma, Take quinine at this a young Pennsylvanian, are sll interwoven into one of the most deligatful the Tairteenth Minnesota, the Utah history in the war against Aguinaldo. on receipt of 6 cents in postage by

FOR SALE-A new Century Cali- do if I had a rival?" "Fight for me graph type writer. Will be sold at a bargain for cash. The best mathine made and entirely new. Call at The Sun office if you wish to see machine just like the one to be sold.

Irate Customer-Just take a look at i

this ere hat I bought here for a dollar yesterday. The minute the rain struck it it caved in! Cohenstein-Vell, my friendt, eef you vill remember, I vanted you to take you of dose peaudiful sefenty-nine cend un. prellas ven you pought dot hat!--Puck.

The SUN reaches advertisers,

# PLOTS IN VAIN

Many Democrats in the Legislature Oppose Goebel.

Republicans and Democrats W Organize Separate Election Boards-I he Outlook

utant general during the war of 1861-

carried on in the legislature, beginning the third day of the session, with

# PITH AND POINT.

Too many politicians are dead to rights .- Chicago Daily News. A girl never refers to a man doesn't like as "a mean thing."-N. Y.

a love romance, the career of the lots of it. It is not only good for you Tenth Pennsylvania at Manila and in but it drowns out the piano playing

> -- "How's that?" Smith-"It has leaked out."-Town Topics.

> Cheering .- No. 2-"Does mamma often speak of me to you?" Prospectiv Stepdaughter-"Oh, yes! mamma said I suppose I'll have to marry the old fool to keep a home for the children."-Brisbane Review.

> "Do you know, darling, what I should pet?" "No, darling. I should explain to him that there are lots of prettier girls in the world than you, and prooo, and-what's the matter?"-Pick-Me-Up.

> Gussie (who has left his fiancee for a moment, fallen overboard and been dramatically rescued)-"Did-you-awfaint when you heard them yell: 'Mar overboard?" Helen (sobbing)-"N-no Gussie: I never once suspected they ould mean you." Sydney Town and Country Journal ..

The Christmas snow was a gener one North, east and west, and far

The Racket Store extends its best wishes to everybody for a Merry Xmas

THA RIP PRE REPORTER REPORTER REPORTER FOR



· 人名英格里 经基本的 医克里氏病 医克里氏病 医克里氏病 医自己性性

Purcell & Thompson

and Cooking purposes and general satisfaction

Telephone No. 8

St. Bernard Goal, Coke and Anthracite

Office 427 Broadway.

THE FLOURISHING AM FURNITURE FACTOR)

the vain endeavor to supply their growing trade. This means Money in the Paducah

and money in the pockets of all Paducah citizens who are purchasing anything in the furniture line who will pay the retail department of this big factory a visit. Everything in furniture. The

most select line in the city. Courteous treatment accorded to all at M4-116 S. THIRD STREET



Workingmen's Pocket

Knows the importance of fresh, first-class groceries. 'Nothing but the best goes" is his motto, so he goes to Lally's for his groceries and tresh meats.

TENTH AND THIMBLE. TELEPHONE 118

104 North Fifth... Company ... Telephone 362

Solicits your patronage. We thoroughly guarantee all our work. We employ experienced workmen, and will do your work in a sanitary, scientific manner at the lowest prices

# POPULAR PRICES PLEASE PEOPLE

Has made big business at the jewelry store of J. J. Bleich the past week. Come early and get But now you sit far from me, and pick of the biggest stock ever brought to Paducah for Christmas. Save money on

Diamonds, Fine Jewelry, Clocks Solid Silver, FineChina, etc.

By going to J. J. BLEICH,

223 Broadway.

Both are necesities, and there fore assential that you get the BEST.

# M. H. GALLAGHER

Cor. 9th and Trimble Sts., Offers to the people of Paducah a select stock of Staple and Fancy

# Groceries.

At figures as "heap as any deal er in pure goods. He also con

MEAT MARKET serving all p mptly. In com-ection with is establishmen

CHOICE WINES, LIQUORS, TOBACCO AND CIGARS.

Captes1 \$800,000

# Marplus. \$100,000 OF PADUCAH, YY. S. B. HUGHES, President.

Depositors given every accommoda Mon their accounts and responsibili

PADUCAH, KY. Interest Paid on Time Deposits Offices in second and third floors

GEO. C. THOMPSON, Pres

F YOU WANT A

# at night or on Sunday,

Call and see his line of Tubs, Stands, Gas Fix-

tures and Fittings

W. Moore,

Canned Goods of All Kinds. Free delivery to all parts of the 47

# Cot. 7th and Adams. PENSIONS!

WAR CLAIMS! JAMES A. WOODWARD

HARRY F. WILLIAMSON, M.D. Physician and

Surgeon

7 to 9 a. m., 1 to 8 p. m.

Office, No. 419 % Broadway,

## Holiday Rates.

For the Christmas and New Year holidays the Illinois Central Rail oat company will sell tickets to all points on southern lines, to all points on the St. Louis division between Paducab and St. Louis, between Cairo and Ashley and to all points on the Y. & M. V. at rate of one and one third fare for the round trip. Tickets will be sold Dec. 22, 23, 24, 25 and 30, 1899 and Jan. 1, 1900, limited to Jan. 4. to return.

J.T. DONOVAN Agent.



### WHY HE IS SILENT.

We used to sit beside the grate In those delightful days, re you badclaimed me as your mate, And watch the leaping blaze; You talked the hours away,

Have not a word to say. You used to sit beside me then, And you were young and fair, And oft I heard your laughter when I said things to you there; aut that is past beyond recal, The sweet old charm is gone tell you stories now and all You do, alas, is yawn!

### Observations ....at Random.

"Christmas seems to have brought ut a great many shoppers," remarked he preacher as he raised his umbrella and waded across the street Satur-

@ar ar area area sacon see area evenue &

"It's not Christmas that brings en; out, it's the rainy days skits," eplied the policeman as he rubbered the 'steenth time,

Among the many holiday souvenirs nt out this season none are nore Thty or artistic than those of Mr. V. G. McFadden, the photographer.

A genuine photograph of a little girl appears at the top of an attracve calendar, printed in dark tints, ud embellished with a sprig of holly over the photograph, Mr. Mc-Fadden has sent out a large number of them to his patrons.

It would be sad indeed to have to note the passing of "Gilie." It is consequently hoped that no such ribes of the daily press,

"Gillie" is the dusky factotus left, however, and when he did he

If "Gillie" ever had any other asicep uniess he got caught.

been changed, however, it is universally hoped that "Gillie" will retained as driver of the wagon, erage man could have done under the circumstances. Besides, i & wouldn't seem like mail, if Gillie didn't put it on and off the train.

I net only two disagreeable men during my extensive peregrinations · of the year," declared a well known drummer yesterday in summing up his year's experience.

.. Bing 448 "These two were mean right, too. One was in Ashville, N. C., and the other in Murphrysboro, Iil. I went to see one of them three different times, and when I finally caught him in, he wouldn't even look at my card. I told him that I appreciated his

where we didn't have such men. S. Third, Talcohons (1 bad, but he was above the average. A

In getting agents to represent them in small towns, life insurance compa nas nearly always have nen who who work life insurance in addition to their regular vocation, says the Louisville Post. Often very queer in this state, where, in addition to Staple and Fancy Stonefine, being alife insurance agent, this man

> The merchants report that there was never such a demand for nicke s and dinies as there was Saturday. The difficulty in making change caused them all sorts of trouble, but scarcely no small change could be had. As the banks had none and the merchants were all looking for it, it seems that parried home by shoppers as for o n

The police of the state are behind move that will result in much benef t to police departments everywhere. A bill will be introduced in the next legislature, it is said, ho ding the keepers of questionable resorts teost or stolen while in their estabthe many thefts committed on drunkn men or unsophisticated yoke s who fall into the ciutches of son e of the won en in such places. The police ave a great deal of trouble over such his, yet a large per cent of them are never roported.

## THE TWENTIETH CENTURY.

Memphis Commercial peapli Miss ded in New York esley college, has decided to try her and on the twentieth century probem, and she has communicated her views to the Boston Herald in the folwing "lucid and convincing terms": "According to my way of thinking, the twentieth century begins one secnd past midnight of December 31, 1899 - January 1, 1900. Midnight marks the conclusion of the 1900th year of the aristian era. The 1900th year, understand, is different from

1900 we are not at the completion of the 1900 and first year, which we reach when we write 1901. But anything beyond midnight on the 1st of January of the coming year is time ear. The whole difficulty, it seems o me, is one of nomenclature. The first year is a different thing from the But we leave out the plas and simply

the year 1900, because when we write

whole year is completed, when we ne next year, which is 1900." No doubt Miss Hazard is right. Yes; e have always understood that the of I-call-you tone. 900th year was different from the cear/1900, just as the first class no the first hobo that comes along." car 1900, here as a cubt in Wellesley college differs ver, othe new ones." ndeed long suspected that the year 190 was the 1901st year of the Christian era, just as we have also thought hat one year I was the second year f the same eta. Of course when eagues calls out class one for recitaton, it is the second class that re we speak of living in the year 1899 t is the same as if we had said we tidering ignorance of so many as-

av of the skeptical man who should onths and eighteen days; and finally Wellesley college?

### K-ware of Ointments for Catarrh performed the heavy lab That Contain Mercury.

nell and complete'y derange the whole sysaces. Such articles should never be used exand is taken internally, acting directly upon the white men the present condition of In buying Hall's Catarrh Cure be sure you get genuine. It is taken internally, and made rold by Druggists, 75c. per bottle.

Hall's Family Pills are the best.

Dr. A. C. Hammett, of Chicago with the natives and not with the Boors. He thinks that when the ruined .- Youth's Companion. a record of only two such men in one | b acks will have to be conquered over cgaon. The natives in Mashona and have already become justless, and the British and American subjects have been compelled to take refuge in kraals or fortified camps.

In sluggish liver, HERBINE, by its beneficial action upon the bijary tracts, renders the bile morefluid, and brings the liver into a sound, healthy sense of drowsiness, lethargy, and the general feeling of apathy which arise from disorders of the live. Price 50 cents.

For sale by DuBois Co.

The steen Americans, the string Major General Lawton was killed.

The disposition of children large ly depends upon health. If they are troubled with worms, they will be irritable, cross, feverish and perhaps sericusly sick. W HITE'S CREAM VERMIFUGE is a worm expelier and tonic to make them healthy and cheerful. Price 25c. For sale by DuBois & Co.

At Rosedale, Miss., T. H. McLemore a planter and merchant, and his manager, A. B. Dumas, were shot and fatally wounded by two negrees. A ture on the streets. He started sevishment. This will put a stop to pesse is in pursuit of the negroes.

For broken limbs, chilblains, burns, scalds, bruised chins, sore he would rush to his room and put threat, and sores of every kind, apply BALLARD'S SNOW LINIMENT. It will give immediate relief and heal any wound. Price 25c and 50c. For sale by DuBois & Co. .

"Silver Dollar" Smith, a unique character and prominent politicial,

WANTED-Good intelligent boy. Apply 104 Broadway.

The SUN-The people's paper.

### HE GOT DOUGHNUTS.

How a Chicago Tailor Was Cleverly Bunkoed Out of a Suit of Clothes.

All kinds of confidence games are practiced in a large city, and the news-papers daily tell of "tricks" being ing on rural visitors. But when "bunk" is dealt out to a native it the year 1. The year 1 cannot be seldom gets into print. Here is one

written until it is completed, when it ought actually to be the year 1 plus.

A young man walked into a tailor shop on West Madison street a few days ago and ordered a suit of clothes and an overcoat, making a deposit of ten dollars on the bill of \$60. The day instance-it is 1899 plus eleven the goods were promised for delivers months and twellty-eight days, the the young man went to the bakery day that I am writing upon. But these across the street from his tailor and med months and days we do not ordered 100 doughnuts, to be ready in ecken in ordinary usage until the about an hour and a half. He then went to the tailor shop, put on his new ount the time by years, and to mito togs, pronounced the work satisfac

tory, and started for the door.
"Hold on, there; you've forgotter something," said Mr. Tailor, in a sort

"Oh, sure; just give the old ones to "All right. But you haven't paid for

"I'll be in again in a few minutes." "Can't stand for that. I'll have to have my money before you leave the "Well, say, is Mr. So-and-So, the

baker over here; good for it?" "Yes, if he says so: he's all right." They went over to the bakery. "Got that hundred ready yet?"

asked the young man. "Will you give this man 50 for me?" "Certainly."

"Thank you." The young man walked away with the suit, and an hour or so afterward the tailor was considerably astonished nuts from across the street. Later, when he went over to the baker's for \$50, explanations ensued that were not at all to his liking .- Chicago Inter

### THE MALAY STATES.

Coming to Be of Considerable Commercial Importance by the Aid of White Men.

Under British protection the Malay peninsula has emerged from its former obscurity, and has begun to play a part not insignificant in the world to which it belongs. For the last ten years it has produced from 50 to 75 per cent, of the tin of the globe, its output exceeding writing a new century before the largely that of Australia, South America, Cornwall, and all other tin-yielding countries put together. The revenue of By the way, how did the lucid Miss rope. This has attracted large numbers lazard break into the presidency of of Chinese, the most orderly, hard working, money-loving and thrifty natives in the east, and by them has been could never have accomplished. Son mercury will surely destroy the sense of Chinese came to the Malay states before ever the white men set foot on the peninsula, but as a race they love best a land where they can make money undisturbed by risk of war and robbery. he good you can cossibly derive from them, and this they find in modern Malaya, Hall's Catarrh Curs, manufactures by F. J. ruled by a strong government under Chency & Co., Toleds, O., contains no mercary European control. Without the aid of e blood and nuoous surfaces of the system. affairs could never have been arrived at; and this fact, which justifies our pres ence in the Malay states, is one of which

Englishmen may well be proud.-Hug Clifford, in Atlantic. Ruining Costly Guns. One great disadvantage of smok less gunpowder, tending to offset its many advantages, is its corroding tion on the interior of a gun. Prof. Robert-Austin recently made a report on the subject, showing that fine weapons are liable thus to be quickly

### YELLOW SHIRT MASCOT. A Turf Plunger Who Always Had Good Luck When He Wore

the Garment.

"If you had dropped into our place few days ago," said a local laundryan, "you would have witnessed the ingular spectacle of a large establishment concentrating its energies upon one particularly ugly yellow striped condition, thereby banishing the shirt, worth 59 cents at the bargain counter. We received the garment at noon sharp and delivered it, neatly washed and ironed, at 1:15, for which feat the operatives divided a nice, new five-dollar bill. The incident came about in this way: There is a certain sporting man in New Orleans who lays the races, and, needless to say, Captain Breckinridge, were wounded is a firm believer in hoodoos and masin the fight at San Mateo, in which cots. Some time ago he made a big winning after a long streak of hard luck, and in looking around for the usual omen he happened to notice that he was wearing a peculiarly hideous yellow-barred shirt, which he had lways loathed and had put on that morning by mere accident in hasty dressing. Of course that settled it. and when he made two or three other winnings incased in the same garof breaking the thread of his luck.

ment he didn't dare change it for fear "Meanwhile the shirt did not improve in appearance. In fact, it beame so grimy and disreputable looking that its owner, who is naturally a neat dresser, was ashamed to veneral times to send it to the laundry. but on each occasion 'something good' would turn up on the blackboard and on again before placing a bet. A ew days ago he told his troubles to ash that shirt in time for me to wear t this afternoon,' he said, 'I'll give you ive dollars.' The wagon man swore by the nine gods he would have it back in time, and by bribing all hands at the laundry he kept his word. I am sorry to say that the sporty gentleman ost \$150 the same day. He attributes he disaster entirely to his imprudence in having his shirt washed."-N. O. Times-Democrat.

# YULETIDE INVITATION.

Come to Dorian's for real bargains-One and all-the grave, the gay; Many good things we can show you Ever useful in their way:

They will make your friends so happy On our glorious Christmas day!

Don't forget our woolen blankets made in Old Virginia's vales, where were Rocked our grandest patriots 'mid Inspiring hills and dales; And our dress goods, rich in beauty, Never fails to catch the eye of each 'Sharp and skillful buyer;

For they know the reason why, as Our prices are the lowest, so Reported all around, and we

Have the best and cheapest furnishings in town. Our shirts in plain and fancy are the Latest styles-just out. They suit every Individual, the lean ones and the stout. Don't fail to see our linens, the real old Irish stuff. Ah! they're just the things to end a friend, and You know they're cheap enough.

But most of all we wish to call Attention to our shoes. They're Right in price and always nice-Great bargains you can chose Among our stock of footweat fine. Including every latest line which Nobby people use Our cleaks and jackets, Skirts and capes-latest styles and

Newest shapes—are going in a run. Now, Once again, we would extend our Wishes best to every friend, and ask them to remember

JOHN J. DORIAN, DRY GOODS and SHOES,

# to receive a package of 50 hot dough. Is rapidly be oming the favorrie with the people of this city. It leads

others, for the reason that it is ABSOLUTELY PURE

J. Bergdoll, Propriese Orders filled aptil 11 pr Telephone 101 Anda Pop Seltzer Water and a. Tads of Temperatice Delet

BOTTLED BOCK BEER

# NORTH BOUND— 222 Leave. New Orleans... demphis...... HENRY M'AMMEN. Jr. OKBIN

A thoroughly equipped Book-making plant You need send nothing out of town.

Parent Glar-Opening Books If You Want ---

The brilliant complexions of women in the more exclusive circles of New

York society are not explained by the theory that associates beauty and idleness. In fact, many leaders of the world of fashion are hard workers. Yet

they keep their good looks even when they are old. How do they manage it? THE MISSES BELL, of 78 Fifth Avenue, New York, themselves connected with some of the most noted and honored families in the metropolis,

have answered the question. They have prepared for the use of women in general, five preparations for improving the complexion and the hair.

Five Toilet Treasures.

The Misses BELL'S SKIN FOOD

The Misses Bell's Toilet Preparations are for sale in PADUCAH, KY., by

W. B. M'PHERSON, SOLE AGENT.

BLACKSMITHING DONE A. W. GRIEF Can do it teryo New Work,

Quicker. Neater.

than anybody does Repairing, dorses soing The same old place, 218 COURT St.

fortable as pills, but they can east v be cured by using TABLER'S BUCK-EYE PILE OINTMENT. Relief fol lows its use, and any one suffering to give it a trial. Price 50c in bot

For sale by DuBois & Co.

ties, tubes 750.

Dr. Edwards eye, ear, nose and broat specialist, Paducah. Have you a cold? A dose of Coussen's Honey of Tar at bed time will remove it. Price 25c and 50c.

The Misses BELL'S

**COMPLEXION TONIO** 

naturally pure complexion. Cometics nerely hide blemishes, The Toniegers id of them.

It removes pimples, freckles, blackneads, moth patches, livers possible achers educas, cliness and all discolorations and imperfections of the skin. Price, \$1

The Misses BELL'S

HAIR TONIG

dandruff and prevents any ret stops that maddening itching

an external application, the p f which on the face cannot be do

For sale by DuBois & Co.

Will sell more goods for the money than any house ir the city. See his prices. Granulated sugar, 20 lbs. for \$1.

Ealt, \$1 per barrel. 1 doz cans best standard tomatoes 90 cents. 1 dez. cans best standard corn, 90c

Best Robertson county whiskey strictly pure, \$2 per gallon. Kentucky whiskey, \$1.50 per gallon Strictly first-class patent flour, only \$4 per barrel. All goods at the bottom price, 5415

The Misses BELL'S

GOMPLEXION SOAP

The Misses BELL'S

ot a dye nor a stain. It is a color

hair and leaves no telltale signs of scalp or forehead.

OAFILLA-RENOVA

General law practice. Land and settlemen uits a specialty. Prompt attention given co-ections. Notary and Examiner in office.

# THE NEW PEN AL COMPANY

STEAMER CITY OF GOLCONDA Paducah, Golconda & Elizabethtewn. ANTHUR PECK, - - Master.

conda same days 12:30 p m.

# J. WILL FISHER. Real Estate

and insurance.

OR. J. D. SMITH'S 

det ce corner Ninta and Jefferson Tele HAL S. CORBETT, ATTORNEY AT LAW.

Office Over Citizens Savings Rank DELIA CALDWELL, M. O Physician and Surgeon

Office and residence, 522 Eroadway

Office hours, 9 to 11 a.m., 2 to 2 p. p.

You Want Your Launety ne Right Have it done by THE OHINES

102 Broadway. Clothes called and returned promptly. PAM BOP SING &

MATILDA MOSS GRACUATE NURSE

Court street. Phone 552 ring 1.

Massage a specialty. Residence 626



HOURS FOR MAILS.

Mails arrive and are distributed as foli-

From Louisville and East-

From Memphis and South-

Train No. 202 open at 1:00 p. m.

N., C. & St. L.— 8 30 a. m.

Train No. 103 open at 9:3) p. m.

Train No. 201 open at 4:80 p. m.

fram No. 202 closes at 10:40 a. m-

" " 24 " " 11:03 p. m.
" 222 " 7:00 a. m.

Train No 2?1 closes at 4:(0 p. m. " 201 " 5:00 p. m. " 203 " "11:00 p. m.

Train No. 104 closes at 6.00 a. m.

St. Louis and West— Train No. 362 closes at 11:30 a. m.

" 201 " " 5:30 p· m

Through Cars for California.

The Illinois Central Railroad com

pany will run a Tourist Sleeping Car

through to San Francisco, twice a

at 5:45 p. m. every Monday and Friday.

and running via Mem bis, New Orleans

and Southern Pacific Railway. Res-

ervations can be made on application

ILLINOIS CENTRAL RAILROAD

J. T. DONOVAN, Agent.

208 .

4 56am 7 15pn 5 38am 12 15pm 9 25pm 5 34am 6 50am 8 40am 10 50pm 7 35pm 10 00am

202

204

6 00pm 8 15am 7:45am 9 40pm 12 01pm 9 20am 9 20am 11 25am 2 35pm 12 35pm 1 05am 3 25pm 1 42pm 1 44am 4 03pm 8 30am 4 00pm 8 30am 11 3°am 5 00am 5 00pm 1 50pm 6 05am 3 33am 4 50pm

to the undersighed.

Hopkinstille.
Princeton...
Arrive
Paducah...
Leave
Paducah...
Arrive
Fulton...
PaducahJunc..

Memphis.... New Orleans.

emphis...... okson Tenfia

Leave.

Arrive.

Paducah Ar Park r......

Carbondale . v Parker.....

V. S. MASON.

. . 6 15pm

kinsville. . 4 copm 9 3 pm

ST LOUIS DIVISION

MASON BROS.,

MAYFIELD, KY.

Postoffice Building.

St. Louis and West-

Mails close as follows:

For Louisville and East-

For Memphis and South-

N. C. & St. L .-

Train No. 201 opens'at 7; 0 p. m.

John Wanamaker, the merchant prince, says that any young man can succeed if he will-

Deserve success. Many a young man in this town has obtained his first start in business from money accumulated little by lit. tle in a good savings bank.

# .. CITIZENS' SAVINGS BANK ..

Pays Interest on Time Deposits! Open Saturday Nights.

# week, passing Paducali on train 201 GREER & REED ..LAWYERS,..

Office! PADUGAH, EY.

Attorneys for
Paducah, Tennessee & Alsbama Railroad Company,
City National Bank,
Paducah Banking Company. REED, GREER
& OLIVER,
Lawyers,
Office, Benton, Ky.

Will practice in in federal and state courts at Paducah, Ky., and in the courts of Marshall, Livingston, Callo-way, Graves and adjoining countles Collections promptly attended to. W.D.Greer, W.M.Reed, Con. Line Eaducah. Benton. Murray

# 319[Court Street We build

High - Grade Spring Wagons Repair Wagons, Carriages and

Buggies. First-class Horse-shoeing. General Blacksmithing. All work warranted.

Telephone No. 125. WE PUT ON RUBBER TIRES

### H. T. RIVERS Physician... and Surgeon Office Sixth and Broadway, at Infirmary.

Ar Paducan .... 3 40 pm ... 39 45 All Arisins run gally Trains Nos. 303 and 274 have through Puliman patace, sleeping and patror cars between Paducah and St.i Ouis, For information, therets or reservation apply to A. H. Hanson, G. P. A., Choicago, III W. A. Kellond, A. G. P. A., Louisville, Ky J. C. McCarty, D. P. A., St. Louis or J. Donovse, C. A. Paducah Ky Office Hours: 7:30 to 8130 p. m. Telephores de and 200

L.W. MASO Attorneys and Counse'lors at Law



The Long and Short of It that we are running a first-class Laundry, and we want your work Doesn't matter whether you are a ARTHUR PECK, - Master.
C BRADLEY: - Clerk.
Tri-weekly packet. Leaves Paducah every Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday at 12:30. Leaves Elizabethtown every Monday, Wednesday and Friday 8 a. m., and 6.

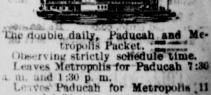
day and Friday 8 a. m., and 6.

Doesn't matter whether you are a bachelor with only one or two shirts, or a housekeeper with a big family wash, we will do everything possible to make our work satisfactory. If we don't please on the first trial there must be something wrong with something or somebody over whom we have no control. Our prices will please too.

STAR STEAM LAUNDRY, J. W. YOUNG & SON, Proprietors 120 North 4th St. Leece Block.

MURRELL BUILDING, Next to Y M C A BROADWAY The Fast and Popular

STR. GEORGE H. COWLING



ED COWLING, Master JOHN BRADY, Clerk THOS. E. MOSS

Attorney

at Law

Stenographer, Notary Public an Examiner in Office. 116 South Fourth street.

under akers and ambalmers

LA GREALE" HAIR RESTORIR

f your Merchant doesn't handle, send \$1.00 to us c. get one bottle, or \$5.00 and get six bottles, CHARGES PREPAID to any part U. S. or Canada

A reviect Hair Dressing and Restorer.

VAN VLEFT-MANSFIELD DRUG CO., MESSPHIS, TENN.

The entire Bankrupt Stock of the New York Suit and Cloak Co., just in time for our Grand Holiday Sale.

# NEW YEAR'S PRESENTS GALORE,

# The Bazaar

At Cost!

of them below cost.

We purchased too early in the

sesson, so we find we are overstocked,

and have decided to make a cut for

the next ten days, and such a one

We have placed on sale all our

attern bats at actual cost, and some

Now is your time to buy a Xmas

7 Hats go in this sale at 4.98

Our ready-to-wear Autumn hats,

we are now selling at \$1.00, \$1.25,

THE BABY'S RATTLE.

Finds Out There Are Many

minutive bass drum, with the handle

headed at both ends, with a whistle at

and drums, with tiny bells attached.

there is usually a whistle in the handle.

Several kinds of musical rattles with

the dolls gayly clad in bright-colored

"An old-fashioned rattle whose pop-

tiny sleigh bells. In some of the rattles

metal used is aluminum, which is em-

almost as much as the styles, and some

of them do not cost as much as you

might think. Gold rattles are also made

In some variety, but the predominating

"What do babies' rattles cost?" ven-

tured the young man, visibly impressed

"Anywhere from two cents to \$35,"

was his reply. "The old-fashioned tin

rattle fetches the minimum price, and

maximum. If you want to see some

"Gee whiz!" murmured the youn

man, breaking for the door. "I gues

deal."-St. Louis Globe-Democrat.

I'll let the baby's mother attend to this

CANNON EXPLODED.

Councilman George Jones' litt e

out yesterday. A toy cannon ex-

boy came near having his eyes put

thing finer-'

the most costly silver or gold rattle the

and awed by the salesman's discourse.

the end of the handle.

pair of cymbals.

Kinds.

\$2 50 Children's Fine Jackets to for FINE MILLINERY

4 00 Children's Fine Jackets go for

5 00 Children's Fine Jackets go for 6 00 and 7 00 Children's Fine Jack-

ets go for \$2 98. 7 00 Fine Kereev Jackets go for

\$8 00 Fine Kersey Tan, Royal blue and black Jackets go for \$4 98. 10 00 and 12 00 Fine Melton Jackets, Skinner's satin lined and trimmed, go on this sale for \$5 98 and \$6 98.

20 00 and 22 00 Fine Filk Plush Jackets, beautifully beaded, go on \$10 Hats go in this sale at \$6.98 in our Grand Holiday Sale at Our 8 Hats go in this sale at 5.98

\$3 00 Fine Scotch Plaid Skirts \$1 29. 4 06 Fine Soutch Plaid Skirts 1 49. Our 6 60 Fine Camels' Hair Skirts 3 98 Our Fine Silk Whole Suits, worth Our \$12 00, Bankrupt Sale Price

and Silk Crepon Skirts, Grand Our 2.50 Hats go at ..... 1.98 She was grand-daughter of Mr. Dennis \$10 00 and 12 00 Fine Silk, Satin Bankrupt Sale Price \$4 98.~ Our 2.00 Hats go at..... 1.25 20 00, 25 00 and 30 00 Fine Imported Pattern Dress Skirts. Grand Bankrupt Sale Price, in castor, pearl, black and brown,

\$6 98 and 9 98. \$ 5 00 and 6 00 Fine Fur Collarettes \$1.50. These hats are reduced from

\$2 00, \$2 50 and \$3.00, and to see 7 00 and 8 00 Fine Fur Collarettes, them is to be convinced they are far below actual value. 10 00 and 12 00 Fine Fur Collar-

ettes \$4 98. Rainy Day Skirts at half price for suitable for Xmas gifts, and at the the new succeeds the old. our grand bankrupt sale.

\$7 and \$8, all on our Grand Bankrupt Sale for \$3 98.

\$12,000 worth of Fine Silk Waists. Fine Duchess Satin Waists, Fancy Some of them are beauties, at

# THE BAZAAR, 215 Broadway.

very little cost.

### CAUGHT AT LAST.

Ed Powell Had Been Making Raids at His Employer's Store.

Ed Powell, colored, was arrested at an early bour this morning on a charge of house breaking, Mayor Jas. M. Lang made the affidavit on which the warrant was issued.

For weeks money and articles and other things have be from Lang's drug store, but no trace of the thief could ever be discovered. This morning Powell, who is a boy aployed about the store, was caught coming from the grating near the drug store, leading from the cellar.

that he had been in the store. He has been arrested several times before for fighting and such things, but this is the first felony charge :egistered against him.

He was promptly arrested, but denies

# SUSPECT ARRESTED.

Jim Harper is Believed to Have Stolen Mr. Cheney's Money

Jim Harper is the name of a colored youth arrested at Kuttawa yesterday by Marshal McCollum and brought to the city.

Harper deposited \$80 with the clerk of the Buttorff, and could give no satisfactory account of low be

came with it. He is believed to be the same man who stole Stewart Cheney's money amounting to about \$150, from the Dick Fowler. Harper will be beld

### to await identification. CALLED MEETING.

The Council to Meet Again Wednesday Night.

satins and silks are really delightful and Mayor Lang will call a meeting interesting toys. of the council for tomorrow night to ularity has survived the mutations of give second passage to the city entime and the vicissitudes of fashion is gineer's ordinance and to elect a city the light, pear-shaped article of basket ngineer. work. Inside of many of this type are

Mr. James H. Wilcox, the present city engineer, will be elected, being the caucus nomines.

## DIED THROUGH NEGLECT.

(Coroner Phelps was this morning sory as well as the baby's apparel-and alled to a house near First and have ivory, pearl or celluloid rings, Washington streets to inquite into the death of Maggie Stanfie d's six months-old child, colored. He learned t at it diedfrom congestion, resu ting 1r.m neglect. and silver trumpets with silver bells attached. The prices of silver rattles vary

# FOLLOWED HIS WIFE.

Mr. Chas. Mosely, aged 75, died this norning on East Court street fom Old age. He came here about a ar ago from Grand Rivers, and his te red only two or three weeks remains will be taken to s for interment tomo row.

# ALL 3 INCHES.

the snow fall reported by Observer nemann was three inches. The est temperature was 17 degrees, lowest of the season with the expitor of Dec. 5, when the thermomeregigered 17 degrees also.

Lost on east side Third, between on and Washington streets, a round hair ornament set with ants. Finder return same to Sun ce and receive reward. 26d2 Troutn.an dressed his injuries,

# the time

To have your clothes cleared and pressed for Christmas by a reliable

# Steam Cleaning Friedman's Works

as has never been equaled in this 109 North Fourth street.

# LOCAL LINES.

4 Hats go in this sale at 2.98 Our 3.50 Hats go at ..... 2.23 years, died at Ozan, Marshall county.

the liveliest holiday trade ever with

begin winding up the year's affairs We have a nice assortment of che- and preparing for the new yea:. Tak-

150 New Golf Capes, regular price, make a beautiful Xmas present at good crowd at Morton's opera house yesterday, and left this morning for Come to the Bazaar and see these Princeton, where they play today. Chenille Ornaments, which we are They left their car here to have new drawheads put in.

> South Third street. The chape su perintendent solicits help from a l.

Fourth street, was running and n av ing yesterday when she fell, sprain-

-Garder Dollar, one of Mechan icsburg's negroes, became a little "Give me a baby's rattle, please," said the young man, bashfully, and he de- untuly on account of being Christposited a dollar bill on the counter. mas, and was hit over the head with "Any particular kind or style?" in- a stick and a gash cut over his eye

shelves back of him, on which appeared hundreds and hundreds of articles, utifully, queerly, fearfully wrought. night. At times early in the even-"Great Jupiter! Is there more than ing all parts of the city seem in vo one kind or style?" returned the young can c eruption.

man, surveying the jumbled display - Paducah had a white Christmas. with every evidence of dismayed aston- It snowed Sunday night and also "Just about one thousand," answered last night. While the falling was the salesman, calmly. "There is hardly not heavy it made Christmas an ideal a limit to the styles and the variety of yuice de day. Today a few sleighs materials now used for baby's rattles. were noticed on the streets, but

with your infancy, is still made in two -Paducah Royal Arch Chapter familiar styles-one shaped like a di-No. 30 will meet tonight for work in soldered to the rim, and the other Royal Arch degree at 7:30 o'clock. -Mr. Mack Walton, bookkeeper for shaped like the section of a cylinder, Cov.ngten Bros., had the thun bon

"Celluloid rattles are made in a great variety of shapes, such as tambourines the door on it. Some of them are very cheap; others!

combination of bone and metal. As for the rubber rattles and the variety of styles we handle, there is no end to them. Many rattles come in the shape for assistance during the past several

of cloth figures, with handles to them, days. the extended arms of the figures holding in each hand a small-bell or one of a will enjoy a Christmas entertain-

-The heaters at the county court of a doll's head and body, with a handle attached. The body of the doll contains house are being repaired, and all the a musical box, and when the doll is heat is now furnished by the stoves. twisted around the handle some lively -Henry Deadman and Josie Bifor soothing air designed to please the

# cise of the baby's own musical talent this a fternoon.

will be seen in grand scenic produc-

tion of "Hamlet" at Morton's opera made of a combination of materials the house tonight.

ket is flooded with silver dumbbells and none of the regular theatre furnishsilver wheels, pagoda-shaped rattles ings are necessary, with the possible with silver bells dangling from them, exception of some small properties.

Mr. Clarke's supporting company remains practiaclly the same spiendid organization seen here in former seasons, but has been augmented to the number of twenty-five. Miss .dc.aide style calls for a pearl handle, a gold Prince is still the leading support, and whistle at the end of the handle and a no word is needed here of her thent cluster of tiny gold bells attached to the or beauty and wonderful charn of nennor All indications point to a most successful engagement and the ob at re will doubtless be packed tonigit.

Chas Reed, Colored, Gut by

Charles Reed, colored, called on City Physician Sanders this afternoon to have a long gash in his neck sowed

up.
He said that two tramps, one white and the other colored, ate the dinner of several workmen at Murray's back He told the workmen the tramps got it, and two of them pursued nim to Baker's grocery and the black one cut

Fulton on a visit to Miss Glenn

Mrs. Belle M. Baker and son, Mr. in Hopkinsville with relatives.

at the New Richmond. Mr. and Mrs. Wadely, Sr., Mrs. Wadely, Jr., and Mrs. Jennie Dovey are visiting their daughter and sister, Mrs. Mercer, on Clark street.

ity but now of Memphis, is here to spend the holidays with his wife, who is a guest of Mrs. Poulson, 809 South Third street.

postn aster at Coldwater, Caloway 5 Hats go in this sale at 3.78 county, to succeed J. O. Holland, re-

-Minnie Ray Lambert, aged six on inflammation of the bowels.

-Many cases of la grippe exist This is good weather for such sick--The merchants generally report

nille ornaments, tassels, bails, etc. ing stock will be their work untiprice we are selling them one could -The & Perkins company had a

> entertainment for the poor chi dren takes place at Windsor Chapel, 431

> -Miss Mary Sauerberg, of South

Young Man Goes to Buy One and ing her right wrist very badly.

quired the salesman, indicating the about an inch long. -Much fireworks were burned last

The old tin rattle, probably associated, sleighing was not good.

his left hand painfully mashed yesterday by a back driver s'amming -A child of Maggie Stanfield,

are very expensive. Then there is a colored, was buried today at the exconfusing varity of bone rattles and pense of the county. -Judge Tully, of the county court, has received a great many requests

-The Second Presbyterian church

"In musical rattles some beautiful ment tonight at the church, beginthings are made. Usually they consist n ng at 7 p. m.

infant ear is ground off. For the exer. fie, colored, were licensed to marry

## CRESTON CLARKE

Tonight at Morton's opera Hou e

During the present season Mr. Clarke ployed because of its extreme lightness. is carrying with him on tour, an entire "This year fashion seems to decree carlead of special scenery, costumes, that the silver rattle shall reign-for stage-settings and properties, which fashion dominates this nursery acces- one bles him to produce each play in his repertoire in an almost perfect manner, a number of styles are to be had. Some delighting the eye by the use of some ry silver bells attached. Others are and settings entirely new and fresh to made entirely of silver. Then the mar- local patrons of the theatre, because

## IN THE NECK.

"Hobo."

# ABOUT PEOPLE.

Miss May V. Patterson has gone to

Thomas L. Baker, spent Christmas

Mrs. W. H. Pinkerton (is quite i.l. Miss Martha Folkes returned this morning from Mayrield, where she spent Christmas. Mr. J. Wes Brown, formerly of this Mr. John T. Denovan, general agent of the Illinois Central went

Mr. Alfred Middleswait and sister,

Miss Daisy, have gone to Union City

Messrs. Herman Stermer, Louis

Brocck, Phil Rousch and Carl Haus

left Evansville to spend the holidays

Mr. Robert Scott is here from Nash

for Madison, Ind., to spend the holt-

to spend the holidays.

with friends and relatives. Miss Lucille Davenport, of Bastimore, Md., is a guest of Miss Sadie

ville to spend the holidays with his Mr. Harry Dalton and wife from Fu ton are here to spend the holidays. Mr. Will Clements and son left

> Mr. Jeff Read left last Sunday for owensboro to spend the holidays. Mr. Will Mather, of Cairo, is spend ng the holidays here.

Mr. J. J. Purcell, the new local superintendent of the Sun Life Insur ance company, accompanied by his wife, arrived Sunday from Louisville. Mr. E. F. Byng came down from

Dawson for Christmas. Miss Lucy Curd, of Mayfield, wil. arrive this afternoon on a visit Mrs. Jesse Curd

Mr. John O. Baldwin, of Juiro, spent Christmas with relatives in

Mr. Abe Well, at the beautiful Well ome place, on North Sixth street, esterday afternoon kept open house to his friends and received and entertained many guests. It was a pleasant occasion to all who called.

Mr. Archie Sheerer, of St. Louis, came over Sunday to spend a couple of days at home, taking advantage of the holidays and the stagnation in ailroad business

Jake Corbett, of Wickiffe, spent Christmas with relatives here. Mr. Matthew J. Carney, of Kansas

City, came in Sunday to spend the olidays at home. Mr. and Mrs. Luther Graham, of Frahamville, are spending the hot-

days in the city with friends. Prof. H. F. Lyon, after a severa weeks' visit to a brother in Washing ton, came home Saturday evening. George Goodman was over from St

Louis to spend Sunday and vesterday with his parents. Mr. J. R. Lemon, who went up the Tennessee on a week's jaunt, can e home Christmas morning

Messrs. R. B. Phillips and Dave Fourney went to Jackson, Tenn. on a visit vesterday. Miss Jessie Byrd left veste day for Memphis on a visit.

Miss Daisy Blythe will arrive from Fo ton Thu rsday. Attorney J. Wheeler Campbell is in Eddyville on a visit to relatives.

The condition of Master Glenn Smith is unchanged. Miss Lulu Johnson, of Owensboro, is visiting Miss Aggie Main, on Jack-

Mr. F. G. Mertz and children, of St. Louis, are visiting in the city. Mr. J. L. Kilgore returned today

roti Anderson, Ind. Mr. E. G. Mitts, the mail clerk, returned today from Springile d,

Mr. James P. Smith returned today from Springfield, Ill. His wife will eturn in a few days. Marshal McCollum, of

turned home today. Mr. and Mrs. J. E. English went to Madisonville this morning on Mr. W. A. Everett, of Covington,

Tenn., and wife, are visiting their daughter, Mrs. Sam Smedley. Miss Bertie Miller, of Grand Rivers, is visiting relatives on South

Miss Mandie Wells, who is ttending school at Hopkinsville, is home Mr. W. H. Wells is 4.1 at home on

Ninth

South Ninth. Deputy Sheriff R. C. Utterback went to Frankfort this morning with

Miss Beulah Lamb, of Greenvil e is visiting Mrs. Wm. Eades. Miss Mamie Baynham is spending the holidays in Mayfield.

Mr. Gilbert McCoy returned this morning from Springfield, Ili. Mr. F. C. Beeman, of Litchfield. III., is at the Palmer. Mr. Ben Herring, of Louisville,

spent Sunday and yesterday with relatives here Miss Ida Voight left this morning for Thayer, Mo., on a visit to her aunt.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Crozler have returned from Evansville, where they spent Sunday and Monday.

Mrs. Emma Cooper.

in Fulton.

Mr. Dave Desberger has gone to t. Louis on a visit. Mr. Robert Caldwell, of Covingtons Bros., is spending the holidays

Mr. Herman Edwards, of the Adams Express company, is on the sick list. Mr. F. M. Fisher, wife and son, Master Harold and Master Richard Donovan leave tonight for New York, to be absent two weeks.

Mr. Frank Ferriman, who has been connected for severarl years with the book store of Van Culin Bros., will

tory of Mr. John Van Culln, who jex. pects to be much on the road. Thes gent en en have a beautiful office the second floor of the Van C \*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*

book store, with the gum factory Cairo, 18.2; rise. Chattanooga, 5.5;5 rise. W. A. Wesley, advance agent of Cincinnati, 22.0; rise. Evansville, 15.2; rise, Johnsonville, 10.1; rise. Mr. R. E. Gaines, of Frankfort, is Louisville, 9.3; rise. Mt. Carmel, 6.6; fall.

"Side Tracked," is at the Ne

to Louisville thes morning.

is a guest of Mass Dot Brower.

Miss Mary McDonald, of Mayfield,

Mr and Mrs. J. E. Coulson are

ELKS ENTERTAINED.

parents of a son, born yesterday.

Many Partake of Mr. J. E. R.

ertson's Hospitality.

The members of the Benevolent and

Protective Order of Elks were sump-

tuously entertained yesterday moin

ing between 10 and 12 by Mr. J. E.

Robertson, at hishome corner of Sixth

Mr. Robertson didthe bonors admir-

ably, and a large crowd enjoyed bis

hospitality, and the many good things

be set before them. It was one of

the most enjoyable receptions ever

tendered Paducah lodge, and they

The new lodge of Elks at Frankfort.

whose organization and installation

was, one of the pleasant events of last

week in Kentucky's capital, is com-

posed of the following members:

Thos. H. Stagg, B. R. Bacon, John A.

Bris an, John T. Green, Chas. N. Wiard,

Wm. D. Rodman, Jas. McAuliff, C. O.

Reynolds, Frank Hewitt, G. L. Rob

erts, W. H. Stone, John H. Stua t. J.

L. Newman, John Selbert, Jim Stone,

George Barnes, W.O. Bradley, W.D.

Roy, D. Davis, Dr. Casey, F. H. John-

son, O. H. Furr, Wm. Culton, J. E.

Tyler, J. P. Hanley, Henry F. Lind-

sey, Mason P. Brown, T. B. Newman,

E. B. Rodman, B. G. Graham, A. J.

Lynch Mr. J. P. Hanley is exalted

to half a dozen have been given the

degrees the same night, and it proved

Paducah lodge held open house yes-

terday at Elks hall, in the Leech

CURSED THE AGENT.

Aleck Ensley is the name of a barb

om Mayfield who said he los

undershirt in the recent fire the e.

He came here Sunday on his way to

B.g Bay, Ill., to see his wife, whom

he sent to her relatives to reduce

He got drunk and at the union depot

used very profane and vu gar lan

sengers. The man was in the adjes'

waiting room at the time, and it

Ensley told his troubles to Judge

Sanders this morning, but his very

lisgraceful conduct was so unprovok

Ever and Are Worn in

Many Forms.

At the present time tortoise shell or

the holder is similar to a small tube

end it is tapering and closed! The top

The same material is being much

used for the handles of parasols, and

very fashionable ones are to be found

in the fashionable shops. The hand-

equally well for rain or shine.

nd is quite transparent.

securely .- St. Louis Globe-Democrat.

position

was crowded with ladtes.

too much for the degree team.

sailed in during the day.

and Monroe streets.

greatly appreciated it.

Pittsburgh, 8.2; fall. St. Louis, 3.3; fall. Observation taken at 7 a. m. River 15.2 feet on the gauge, a rise of 0.4 in the last 24 hours. Wind; torth, a light breeze. Weather; clear and cold.

Depth of snow on the ground 1 inch

Temperature 18, PELL, Observer

Nashville, 13.3; rise,

Paducah, 15.0; rise.

The City of Sheffield arrived from Tennessee river this morning with a big trip of lumber. She is discharging part of it today at Brooklyn and the remainder she will take to St. Louis. But it is uncertain about her leaving here as Captain Koger is waiting advices from St. Louis. The Mississippi is full of running ice at St. Louis and there is only 2.3 on the gauge here and falling.

The Dick Fowler left for Cairo at 30 this morning with fair business. The John S. Hopkins departed for Evansville at 10 o'clock this morning with a light trip. There will not be

with the packets as Christmas week

is g enerally the dullest of the year-

hat is between Coristmas and New Year. The Clyde arrived from St. Louis his morning to take place of the W. J. Cummins which will lay up for repairs. The crew of the Cummins will be transferred to the Clyde which

Cold, clear and dry is the situation ere and the earth covered lightly snow. Temperature 15 above

The Sun arrived from Tennessee r his morning with a good trip.

ero. River rising.

The H. W. Butterif is due from lark sville tomorrow morning and was an elegant Christmas spread on he Butterff yesterday before she left larksville

The City of Golconda bad a fair Paducah lodge has adopted a rule start today when she departed for that-only two candidates be initiated Gelconda and Elizabethtown in one night. Heretofore from two

ways or dry docks this morning. But the boys got in a little time thisaf-

The John K. Speed from Cincinnati

will pass down tomorrow for New O

# building, and many of the members MAGISTRATE'S COURT.

Justice J. H. Little is holding cour a Result Aleck Ensley Was his afternoon, and tomorrow Justic Fined \$20 and Cost Today. Hock will held court.

THE MID-DAY MEAL thing he had except a pair of pants and Hasty Enting and Indigestible Food Are Ruipeus to the General

dietetics urges that when work must

be resumed immediately after a meal.

that meal should be as light and as di-

gestible as possible; better still, too, if guage toward Illinois Central Ticket the half-hour preceding the meal can be Agent George Warf ed, who was filled with some diverting occupation All \$7.50 Jackets at or perfect idleness. Children should no very busy with a large crowd of pasrush from the schoolroom to the lunch eon-table, eat with one eye on the clock and hurry off again to begin study at once. This is done all over the land and is one of the reasons that the health of children suffers during school life The mother of a family must do what ed and inexcusable that he was fined \ she can to counteract it by stealing ten winutes if possible before the meal t \$20 and costs and it will probab y be pass in pleasant diverting talk. Anmany days before he sees his wife ther care of hers should be that easily Take a Look digested food be a sine qua non of the uncheon-table. Fried meats and other fried food, rich salads, cake, rich pre- at Our TORTOISE SHELL ORNAMENTS. serves, pastries, etc., are all out of place Are at Present More Popular Than at this time. The speaker further stated, in commenting upon observations Christinas taken at the working-girls' clubs, that, while the girls whose occupations do not entail much brain outlay suffer Suggestions from the commoner causes of indigesnaments are very much in evidence, and perhaps the newest and smartest of all tion-i. e., indiscretion in diet-those whose occupations are on a somewhat five in handsome box for \$1.15. these beautiful things is a small bouquet holder that pins on the front of higher level, demanding close attention the gown. It is devised to hold just and often considerable responsibility, enough water to keep fresh a few sprigs the typewriters, stenographers, book of lemon verbena, heliotrope or a bit of keepers, etc., are sufferers from nervother sweet-smelling plant. In shape ous indigestion. This can be traced \$1.25. largely to the haste with which the mic about three inches long. At the lower day meal must be consumed, and the Nunnally's Candy fact that business of a kind demanding

### care and thought must immediately be is finished with a narrow band of gold, and at the back there is a pin also of resumed."-N. Y. Post. gold with a strong clasp. By its means WEALTH IN GREAT LAKES. the holder is always held in an upright Waterways That Tap the Richest

Portion of the Whole

Country.

The great lakes have become the somest one that has yet been seen was great artery of our richest commercia brought by a New York woman from blood. One-third of the population of Switzerland, where she had it carved to the United States is dependent on thes order for her. It represents a turkey's lakes for their export and import trade claw holding a ball. The ball revolves This waterway taps the richest and as though on its axis; but it could be readily seen that the whole thing was on this continent of ours, together with carved out of one piece of the most exour most productive mines, and it is quisitely marked shell. The paraso! worth while noting that within a rathat it upheld was lined with white and dius of 400 miles of Cleveland lies onecovered with a rare bit of black lace. half the population of the United Hare's and duck's heads are also made States. It is a well-established fact in tortoise shell for parasol handles, or that deep-water transportation is, and rather for the handles of the small umnecessarily must be, far below the cost orella parasols that are called by the of transportation by rail; indeed, it is French en tout cas, as they answer computed that the cost of water trans portation by steam, when the voyag The word large hardly seems to exis of any considerable length, is about press the dimensions of the back combs one-quarter the average cost of trans at present, and they are made either of portation by rail, while by sailboat it is a solid, severe piece of curved shell, or only one-eighth the latter. As this they are most fantastically carved. question of transportation determines Cupids drawing chariots and swans fly- to a great extent the existence or the ing about appear to be favorite designs. nonexistence of a possible industry, and Of course, it would only be correct to enhances or diminishes the value of wearthem in the evening, and even so, it every article of export in proportion is far from being every style of face that to its efficency and economy, the battle finds them becoming. Bows to pin in ery of the west for "20 feet of water be-the hair, modeled from those made of tween Duluth and the sea" is no great wired ribbons that of late have been so problem to account for. In the year popular, are also late novelties. For 1898 there passed through the Sault such purposes the shell is used very thin | Ste. Marie canal no less than 21,234,664 tons of Canadian freight, alone having To hold up the willful little scolding a value of \$200,000,000, while American ocks at the back of the head, orna-ships moved some 168,000,000 tons ments in shell can be bought in almost through the same waters for the same any fantastic design, they have become length of time. The total traffic so popular. It is now not unusual to see through the locks of this "Soo" canal, young tortoise of high polish and for less than eight months, is five times beautiful colors calmly reposing upon as great in number of vessels and slight the back of some fair head. A long pin ly less than twice as much in actua of shell passes through the turtle's tonnage as passes through the Sue body on the under side and fastens it. canal during an entire year .-- Ainslee's.

Your attention for a few moments to a little device we have for purifying the water you drink. We have a filter that is germproof and makes the water pure and sparkling; takes you back to the days when a child, and you drank pure spring water in the country. It takes a good one to do this.

# Scott Hardware Company

Every one guaranteed by

Sign of Big Hatchet

Big White Store on Broadway

BIG BLUE BARRELL

# .NINE YEARS OF SUCCESS ...

Should demonstrate that you get

GOOD WHISKEY

SAM STARK

leaves tomorrow at 5 p. m. for Ten-Business is increasing yearly. I attribute it to the popularity of my cessee river.

\$2.00 Ferndale Rye and Bourbon. Same old place-120 South 2d street.

# MAKE ME CASH BID

ON THESE TWO LOT-Last of Watts Property. The owner is

willing to sell as liberal reduction to close estate 48x165, 20 ft alley, Broadway, between 7th and 8th Street, facing

Murrell's residence. Regular price, \$2820, 50x165, 20 ft. slley, Court, between 7th and 8th street, next to R. D. Morrow residence. Regular price \$1500.

Sewer tax paid by present owner. Send bids by mail and they will

GEO. C. HUGHES.

# Cloaks.

reach me promptly.

Jackets at \$9.00. A physician who is an authority on All \$10 Cloth Jackets HAMLET

All \$12 and \$15 Plush

at \$7.00. \$5.00.

L.B. OGILVIE & CO.

High-class 5-cent cigars, twenty Fifty celebrated Cass Nova cigars in artistic bundle, \$2.25

Beautiful cigar jars with gold top

### Best on earth. In elegant packages, 60c pound. Fine perfumes, toilet waters and

McPherson's

brushes, etc.

Give us a call.

Drug Store CLOSING OUT PRICES. Good rice, per pound, 5 cents. Irish potatoes, per peck, 15 cents.

Best patent flour, per bbl, \$4.00.

25c bottle Snyder's Ketchup, 20c. tendard tomatoes and corn, per can, 1-2 cents. bars Key soap, 25 cents. I juit cake material—all kinds, cheap. Full line toilet soaps, cheap. Bran, per 100. pounds, 75 cents.

Timothy hay, per 100 pounds, 65c. Everything else in proportion. I. L. RANDOLPH. 123 South Second street. 'Phone 89.

Atheism Encourages Suicide. The figures taken from the official records of three Bohemian fraternal benefit societies, for periods of from three to five years, show that in every 1,000 deaths there were in the first 190 suicides, in the second 200 and in the lip, mandelin, guitar and cello teachthird 333. The circular calls attention er in the city. He suits his methods to the fact that along with this remark to the individual requirements of able prevalence of suicide in these societies there exists a general infidelity and argues that there is a connection of caues and effect between them .- Chicago Chronicle.

No Advice Wanted. Richmond-I want to talk to you like friend and brother. Bronxborough-If you do our friend. thip ceases .- N. Y. Journal.

Subscribe for The Sun.

# MORTON'S OPERA HOUSE

Tuesday, December 2 Creston Clarke and

FLETCHER TERRELL, Manager.

Miss Adelaide Prince Presenting a Most Magnificent Pro-

PRINCE OF DENMARK Note-The production here will be identically the same as Mr Clarke's

Philadelphia, Washington and Baltimore engagements.

A CAR LOAD OF SCENERY AND EFFECTS Prices, \$1.00, 75c, 50c and 25c



# Lest We Forget,"

Say Oom Paul, as he twists the Lion's olognes; ebony brushes, Wedge, tail. Lest you torget we want to rewood atomizer sets, genuine military mind you of our Carbondale Coal that we are selling so rapidly. Burns best, lasts longest.

PADUCAH PACKING CO. 408 Broadway

# For Christmas Trade

We have an elegant line of cigare put up in fancy boxes, twenty-five each, suitable for Xmas gifts. Also an elegant line of perfumes in pack-

GARDNER'S DRUG STORE, 'PHONE 222.

PROF. S. SISK is the leading vi each pupil and those without a ressonat'e amount of talent are rejected. St dio. Campbell bldg., 3d floor,

on and after this date a charge will be made for the publication of resolutions of respect, obituary no of meetings of lodges, societies on other organizations, and all notices of church entertainments where a fee

Notice.